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gers of the wheel are confined mostnot, or do not wheel. Not so long ago women were mental faces at other women who rode, but as scon as

they themselves were spinning along with a freedom they never had fancied they straightway wondered at all these allegations. And how indeed does brisk turn under the sky, and between the fields, drive away cob-webby notdo it; but a horse is a luxury, and, even if you can afford it, is ever getting out of condition, and to le fit must have a modicum of constant exercise. But now all go a-spinning, the horsemen as well as the one time ong-distance walkers, the sinners, and hose who strive to regain this old world from the curse.

Among these latter, no one is better equipped for the ancient fight than the rector of Saint-Matthew-in-the-Park. the Rev. Lemuel Springer. With body and mind attuned to a fine healthfulness at 30, he believes strongly and preaches and acts his belief, and in hese days, when clergymen sometimes forget that their du'y is but to hea reward of simple honesty, and cleanly iving, it is a delight to sit of a mornng in a pew of Saint-Matthews-in-the Park and listen to the direct and human religion its athletic young rector expounds. I myself remember him when he was No. Three on the 'Varsity crew and a very great man. He still ould pull that third oar as strongly, but the only sport his duties now per mit him is wheeling, and if you go to the park on a morning you may see him going up and down hill and doubtless meditating those word, for the soul cheer afforded by his bits of sermonizing, put always in English tersley strong.

And yet he has had his troubles, his experiences, his questionings, his sin his falsity; and if you will follow my story you will see how it all was due to the wheel that once he forgot him

Of a May day the Reverend Lemue was coasting down the long hill into the straggling villiage of Roundbush, Westchester. It was his day of outing, and now at noon he was hungry, after a 20 miles' exhilarating spin; and the world had put its care away, and his blood was tingling, and his heart singing like the birds in the fields and the tree tops and through the windy blue spaces of that sunny spring day sky. The old tavern at Roundbush which bears on a creaking sign distorted likeness of our first great President, after long years of desuetude again has found usefulness through the revival of the road and flaunts a noon placard: "Lunches for bicyclers." Yet this afternoon Reverend Lemuel thought he had it quite to nimself, as the fat landlord pushed his shirt sleeves further above his brawny elbows and said he guessed he could give his visitor "somethin" that was fit eatin.' " And Lemuel-I will drop his title-thought the broiled chicken delicious and sauntered into the parlor, dark after the sunshine, with its haircloth chairs and i s colored prints of "Washington Crossing the Delavare," and "John Brown's Capture," and certain photographs of prim, rural

Now usually Lemuel was most ob serving. Yet he had been in that room fully five minu es before he noticed a figure stretched out on a couch; at the lark side, to be sure, so that it may not have been so strange that he had ot seen her at first. Her face sunk in pillow, she seemed to be sobbing. emuel at once made for the door when he heard a sweet and strangely plaintive voice:

"I'm such a fool! Oh, I beg your pardon!" she added with such evident onfusion that Lemuel turned about nastily. What Lemuel saw was the prettiest figure of a wom in in a witching bicycle costume; and what the was ike, I'll leave you to funcy; ja t fancy, that is, the very nicest girl of your acquaintance and you will see her as Lemuel saw her, much more easily than from any description of

"Oh!" she said, hastily rubbing her

"I beg your pardon," said Lemuel. "It was my fault," said she, looking im over demurely; "I forgot this was public room.

"I am sure it was mine," said Lemuel, hastily. It was all rather strange girl out—out of and sudden, and yet he decided at the man, you und

'Oh, I am glad," she exclaimed. "I don't see why," he blurted out, in tonishment. "Because you are Mr. Springer of

saint-Matthe w-in-the-Park." He bowed, remembering, with a bit of conceit, that a lot of people doubt-less knew him whom he didn't know

from Adam or Eve. "I need a clergymen," said she Now at this astounding staten emuel stared his utter astonishment Did she need spiritual advice? She

"That's rather a surprising

Angela, a Comedy "I mean," she said, "I want an escort to Greenwich, and with a clergyman there can be no question. "I don't know," said Lemuel again

"You must think me strange." He looked at her a moment keenly, and then made a very wordly reply. "I think you delightful. "You will let me go with you then? "Why-of course, if you ask me,"

say exactly that? "I do-and we must be started be-"Him?-I don't understand." "I will explain fater; we must be

"Oh, no time?"

ne said; and why in the world did he

"Can you oblige me, Mr. Springer?" And with those eyes on him he could and did, and having paid his reckon-ing he was in his saddle, this graceful young person beside him, again and gain looking over her shoulder. She kept up a brisk pace, neither saying a word, although you may believe he was won dering at the impulse which hadbrought him to such sudden complaisance What if any of his parishioners should up and down hill with this undeniably very pretty young woman, and running "Him?" only, of course, Lemuel didnot say "who the duece."

"Oh!-oh!" she caled suddenly. "Ah, what's the matter?" said he

"If he should appear and attempt to speak to me you must knock him down."

"That would be rather unclerica wouldn't it?" said she. "You must," said she

"Oh if I must," said he looking her and knowing he certainly would. The road forks a half mile farther. with at the point a bit of wood and thicket. As you near the wood you have the stretch of the road to the left. and now as they came into that view. Lemuel's campanion sied out:

"Oh, I saw him!"

"No matter; we must hide. I don' believe he could have seen me." she added quickly.

wheel after her in the bushes. "You stay there," she called. If he asks if you have seen me, you must

say you haven't." And she disap-"That would be a lie, wouldn't it?" "I have no patience with a man, who can't lie when it's necessary," came back the answer. And all was still, save for the rural noise of the sunny May day. But at last about a turn came a wheelman. He was young and well-groomed by the hand of Hanove street, London, W. Seeing Lemuel he

"Have you passed a young lady, sir?" "What sort of a young lady?" asked

Lemuel, avoiding the lie direct. "Wheeling." "A half dozen, I think," said Lemuel truly, breathing a sigh of relief. For our young gentleman was in his

saddle, and tearing on. Five minutes passed; but presently face appeared in a leafy frame, a laughing, tantalizing face; then she followe

dragging the wheel. "He didn't see me." "Now, what does this mean?

uel asked, rather angrily. "Is your patience worn out?" said

I think it is. What's your name?" "Angela. "Angela what?"

"I am not going to tell you." "But you know mine." "Everybody does," said she gentle flattery "Oh, I don't know.

"Now please don't be angry-pl

And she added: "You've been so good." "Have I?" said he

Yes, I don't know what I should have done if you hadn't appeared just then. You make me able to say anyone should see me, 'why, I am out with Mr. Springer and he is a clergy-

"Oh. dear." said Lemuel. "Now don't bother, please. We'd etter be on the road." And she mounted.

"Come on!" she c. ied. an again. "I'll explain as I ought. There wa

a girl and she thought she loved

"Yes, I have heard of girls like that." "But she didu't really." "Yes, I know." "How do you?"

"Hum,-I have a parish." ' So you have. Well to go on. Whe she hears that man is engaged to angirl out-out of pique-not love for

"Not, I don't." "Well, you are not so clever as thought. But to return to the girl-

"Yes, she was Anegla, if you Angela encourages the man "Tom, we'll call him."

"Yes. Angela encourages Tom; an "Do you think so?"she said, lookin

"Yes, he did; I must be frank wit you, a clergymen. And it goes on—in a country house in West Chester in

"Yes, I know," said he.
"Of course you know,"

are a young clergyman of a modish church. Now to go on with the story —Angela agreed to meet Tom on the

wheel. She wheels for a long time before the appointed hour, and, getting tired, stops as you know, and being tired her conscience pricks her."

"I know of such cases," said Lem nel. laconically.

"And she thought of the other girl, and remembered how wicked she has been, because she thas been encourage ing Tom just for fun."

"She should have felt wicked," said "Just then she sees a very promin

"Well, at once she snatches the hance. She will appear to Tom when he meets her to be out with the clergyman. If he speaks she will ignore him. Should he persist, the elergyman, who is the stronger, will knock

"Will he?"

ent young clergymen."

"Yes, he promised."

"Well, perhaps. But when Tom a. ears why does Angela run into the

"Don't you think it void the meeting?" 'Possibly."

"And now," she said, dismounting, and extending a hand, "Good bye." 'You're going to leave me?"

"I live over there." "There are a lot of houses. Green wich

sn't it?" "Yes. Greenwich. But no matter hich house. You are going back to town. I am ever so much obliged to ou. You have been ever so good." "Angela," he said, "must it be good-

"Yes."

"And you won't flirt any more?" "I never do?" "But you have confessed to it-

"I never will again. Now, good bye, Mr. Springer."

And she was in the saddle, and smil ing back at him, and vanishing over the slope, leaving him rubbing his eyes. At first he thought he would follow. but then in Greenwich he likely would meet some one who knew him, and he could not afford to appear ridiculous particularly after such an escapade

Yet, as he wheeled, he regretted his resolution, and he envied Tom, and he couldn't think of his sermon; and he really was on that ride simply fo clarify his mind that he might make his next discourse a fitting one.

And back at his desk it was th

ame, and his sermon was singularly poor that next Sabbath morning. And he strove with himself; and tried o put her out of mind; and to think of how scandalous it all would seem to

any of his parishioners who should hear of it. Yet he yielded, so far as to find deception, wheeled several times over

But when he understood how im oulse was carring him he lashed himelf mentally as an hermit of old did his flesh. And he wrote a mighty sermon, which quite astonished his con gregation; and after he had delivered t he was compelled out of consistency to give up his one indulgence surviving from a great career as a college athlete.

nd "God's poor" and suffering ad more attention in that parish. routs altogether, as a certain attend- states of West Virginia, Maryland, ance on these functions is plainly a Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, lergyman's duty. And at one of these he saw Anegla and was presented.

And under her eves he forgot himself the rest of us.
"Angela," he began, "I have been

looking for you." "Have you?" said she. "And Tom?" he asked, fearfully.

"Oh, he's married." "To whom? I didn't catch your "Not, it isn't. It was-the other

girl."
"I hope you have followed my adice," he said, after a moment. "No to—. I told you I never did."
"I wish—I really wish you would make the exception," said Reverend

And the parish gossips -save, to b sure, certain dowagers and prim aciduous virgins --- declare that Angela, the rector's lady, shows the rule --- of ar outrageously lively young woman turning sedate if her fancy and faith may be caught and held; all of which, or course, is fitting the curtain-fall on a

Your pains would go, and a ruddy glow Your cheeks would know,

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comedy.

reat regulator. If every woman who suffers com diseases peculiar to her sex knew of its ronderful curative properties, a chorus of recicing would be heard throughout the ength and breadth of the land, singing its malses. For nursing mothers and debilitated "run down" women generally, it is the reatest restorative tonic and soothing nervine known. For those about to become mothers it is indeed a priceless boon. It lessens the pains and perfis of childbirth, short-parturition, promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child and become marked to residue of confinement.

Washington

.....Letter



HE McKinley and Hobart army has towards victory, and already news is beginning to come in showing that the efforts of the silver mine

paid employe Bryan is said to be, to corrupt the unthinking masses with fallacious arguments and promises of something for nothing will end in defeat for the party of anarchy and repudiation. Every day information is received from con munities in which it had been supposed that the silver sentiment had full sway showing that the sentiment in favor o honest money and protection to American industry, which is solely cham-pioned by the Republican party is on the increase. This too, in the face of the fact that Republicans have just begun the sharp shooting of the great battle which is to be waged in the interests of our fight to have an honest currency and the right to earn it by

In the campaign literature that is being sent out by the Republican Congressional Committee every argument that is being advanced by the advocates of the free and independent coinage of silver by this government is being fully met and refuted, but a protective tariff, which most Republicans believe to be the thing in which the country stands most in need of and from which it will derive the most benefit, is also being advocated just as strongly as though there were no such issue as silver in the campaign. Had there een no Democratic tinkering with the tariff law which the Republicans left on the statute books, the silver ques ion never would have risen to the dig nity of a National issue, notwithstand ing the extensive and expensive agita ion which has been carried on for sev ral years at the expenses of the me who own the big silver mines, the only nen who would be largely benefitted by he free coinage of silver, now standing at a ratio of 31 to 1.at a ratio of 16 to 1

whose prosy and monotonous style of ever fails to clear the galleries whenever they speak, but for some time Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has held the record for clearing the galleries oftener and quicker than any of his colleagues. Senator Jones, of Ark., Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, knows this and that is why he is in a quandary as to what to do himself looking about furtively for the stump for Bryan. If he declines Angela. He even, with some selfsome of his personal friends, and if he accepts Stewart will make more votes for McKinley than for Bryan, if allowed to speak in his own way.

The National Republican Protective Association, an organization of prominent colored men, the main object of which is to educate the colored voters upon the questions at issue in the campaign, has opened headquarters in which is an oil pict And he plunged deeper into his work, Washington. While the association "Women who Foster Patriotism" is a tribored clubs in all sections, it 'as decided to pay special attention to the Tennessee and Kentucky, in all of which McKinley and Hobart are believed to have more than a fighting as, heaven knows, clergyman are as chance to win, and in all of which the the rest of us.

The short soly issue of the soly issue of the most popular the rest of us.

Representative Tawny, of Minn.

now in Washington or business said: Minnesota for McKinley, but it will require hard work, as all the elements opposed to Republicanism are going to effect a thorough fusion. Nelson carried the state in' 94 by a large plurality but by a very small majority over the combined vote of the Democrats, populists and prohibitionists. There e signs of a reaction against the free silver movement and I believe there will be many changes among voters the fiat money delusion. The advo cates of silver have hurt their cause greatly by raising the sec ional plea of a Southern and Western Alliance against the East. They have also done themselves harm by publishing detached sentences of a speech made by Mr. Blaine containing artfully picked out expresons speaking of both silver and gold as the money of the constitution, and s pressing what he said in the same speech about the dishonesty of stamping a dollar as such when it contained less than one hundred cents, and all w ing the bullion owner to appropriate entire speech is being d's ributed by

Sunlight

fright of the Bryanites may be men oned the stopping of the distribution of Bryan's Chicago speech in order that it might be revised and the interpolation of modifying words into the Democratic platform that were not adopted by the Chicago convention. They are finding out that the people of this country are not ready to endorse the throwing off of the safeguards

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Dr. Phillips Brooks. The Review of Reviews has a full table of contents this month. In "The Progress of the World" all the topics of the day are Wm. J. Bryan, together with his speech at and a History of Dr. Barnard's Home for Homeless Children. "Bimetallism" and The "Monetary Standards" are topics of national and political interest ably set

are found on its pages.

Mrs: Amelia Barr is the author of a story to its title "A Daughter of Folly." It is the story of "Scotch humanity" among the lads and lasses of the Highlands in which there are types of character portrayed not unknown in other parts for false hearts and flattering tongues are the same the wide world over and fairest faces and forms ofttimes cover the sinfulest lives. Mrs. Barr's story has the charm of naturaln almost feels the salt winds of the North Sea, and the easy dialect of the fisher folk

worthy its illustrious author Demorest's opens brightly this mor with several full page illustrations, one of Another very interesting article is "Il Marvil' at Home," 'in which the reader is partment, "The Guest Chamber" is wiscly

The short story issue of The Ladies story writers of the day. "Joseph Clayton's Indiscretion of Elsbeth" by Bret Harte "A Woman of no Nervee" by Lilian Bell, are among the number, besides many ow in Washington or business sail are among the industry of the attractions in illustrations, poems of the department of the control of the c of topics this month and is exceptionally

hort stories, two of which deal with hol fourth with the Minnesota conflagra

Don't Scatter.

We often hear good old ladies advise their friends when they are afflicted with boils and other swellings of a similar character that indicate a bad condition of the blood, to take somethin' to scatter 'em.' This is the worst advice that could be given, for if 'something scattering' is taken, the poison in the blood which the system is trying to throw off through the boil or whatever the swelling may be, is driven back into the system, and so effectually 'scattered' through it; and by and by it is likely to manifest itself in terrible ways. What should always be done

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 8, 1896 EVERY EVENING AND ADDICKS.
"Every Evening" has at last apologized for its attitude towards Addicks. Its leader last Saturday was along this line and we have been wondering as to the wherefore. The "Every Evening" has continously and persistently opposed Mr. Addicks along one line gas. Why not favor him on this as on other matters? Because Mr. Samuel Bancroft, Jr., owns a very big slice of Wilmington City Coal Gas Stock and he owns the paper in question. The writer, Secretary of State Whiteman voted against the Addicks Gas Charter in 1889 because we thought the privileges granted were excessive, and it is unwise to bestow such power upon soulless corporations. The "Every Evening" said our minority did right in that vote but in political matters, except in the election of Robert J. Hanby, it has persistently ever since favored the efforts and pretentions of Mr. Addicks. The "Every Evening" has done more to foster Addicksisn in the State than all the other papers combined because it has circulated in all the towns and has used every occasion to advance his interests. Its files

looked with favor upon Addicks. We think there is one explanation. He has threatened from the first to disrupt the Republican party. Mr. Bancroft has hated the party because 25 years ago he deserted it. His particular friend, Mr. Bayard, hates the party and that has been an additional reason. The proselyte and the reflector of another man's views are usually more radical and unreasonable than others holding the same opinions. This explains the attitude of "Every Evening" towards Mr. Addicks, but why its more persistent opposition and mistations towards ex-Senator Higgins? To defeat Mr. Higgins it has boomed Mr. Addicks and on Saturday it tried to justify its course. It must needs lug in the name of Mr. Higgins in its apology to the people for its services to Addicksism. Why? In all the years since the organiza-

will prove it. Certainly it has at times

called Mr. Addicks names but he en-

has sought notoriety in any way and

at any price.
But why has "Every Evening"

tion of the Republican Party the Democracy of Delaware has had a consis tent and persistent opponent in Anthony Higgins. Whether serving in the ranks or at the head of his party he has done honorable battle in its behalf. For this he has had the enmity of Mr. Bayard, we know of no other reason, and for this and because he had the enmity of Mr. Bayard he has had the hatred of Mr. Bancroft and "Every Evening." Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Higgins were friends until Mr. Bancroft changed his political views, and since then the "Every Evening's" hatred of Mr. Higgins has been abnormal. The paper has twisted the truth in reference to any thing about Mr. Higgins for sixteen years past. The paper has changed editors but not its owner nor its persistent misrepresentations as to Mr. Higgins. As the head of the Republican Party for the past eight years this late for Mr. Higgins has been visited upon the whole party and with falsification and abuse unanswered it is no wonder that it has had its effect. The Republican Party has suffered by the abuse of Mr. Higgins by "Every Evening" and Mr. Addicks has profited by it. If Mr. Addicks ever becomes a political power in this State he will owe it primarily

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Dr. Miles Medical Co. "Every Evening" and those papers that have parrot-like followed its course towards Mr. Higgins and the Republican Party. The paper may be on the stool of repentance so far as Mr. Addieks is concerned but it still shows its animus towards Mr. Hig-Its repentance is not of the gen uine kind. It has misrepresented every contest the Republicans have had with Addicksism and always made it appear that Addicks was the victor. Its object has been to injure Mr. Higgins and to disrupt the party, not a high motive and attempted to be put into execution by the most questionable methods of misrepresentation. The "Every Evening" had best never attempted an apology In justice to Mr. Higgins his name

should not be forced into this campaign. That he is a forceful factor in any matter that interests him all who know him must acknowledge, but he has nothing personal in this campaign and the "Every Evening" and a few his name to the front hoping to further prejudice the people in their misrepresentations. Anthony Higgins is first oublican. Though the nominee of yielding to the circumstances has never een surpassed, and his loyalty to Col. duPont around whom every thoughtful Republican should rally, should put to shame the patriotism and State

| D. W. Corbit J. K. Williams Zadoc A. Poole Joseph Cleaver pride of the owner and editor of "Every Evening" to say nothing of those Republicans who on May 9th, 1895, denounced the treachery of that day in the State House and are now under the Addicks banner. It is not sessor, Frank H. Lattomus; Road "Every Evening" to say nothing of ler the Addicks banner. It is not indefence of Mr. Higgins that we write, he needs no defence and can take care of himself, but we object that the G. O. P. shall be further abused through misrepresentations and falsehoods about him. Let Republicans State and C. H. Shreffer, Assessor, Frank H. Lattonus, Float Commissioners, Dr. T. A. Enos and P. S. Daniels; Delegates to District Canvention, E. N. Moore, Winfield Lattonus, B. W. Hutchinson.

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POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Shall Pencader or Mill Creek hundred have a candidate for the legislature is the question for the Democratic County Committee to Settle. It was given to Pencader and then reconsidered and given to Mill Creek: Committeenan David C. Rose protests against the change and is a hard man to down. Clayton T. Cann will be the candidate in the former and Maraball A. Jordan in the latter, so it is really a personal matter as to a candidate.

ing political harmony and brotherly love for the sake of victory and it would seem that the preaching has not been in vain, as it should not be. At the primary election on Saturday in this hundred all of the Republicans voted at the one polls under the call of that many important issues are involved the Regulars and by that act wiped out the differences that have existed within the party here since May 12th, that

is if those who attended the Hoffecker & Willis Convention and those who stood behind and with them mean what their act implies. If they did not nean it they had no right to take part in the primaries on Saturday and the concessions made to them by way of candidates should not stand. We hope that they mean to have a united party henceforth as we should have and we shall so think. Political ethics commits them to that position, and in this respect St. Georges Hundred stands as an example to the entire State. The wholesome influence of S'. Georges extended over into Appoquinimink and it is said the Addicks Party has not a corporal's guard left in the hurdred. All Republicans there voted and the pledges are to the Higgins and Houston ticket. That is right. Let other ollow the good example.

The election on Saturday was not unanimous. Elections can have harony without unanimity. It is a healthy sign when a difference of opinion expresses itself quietly at the polls, whether as to men or to measure Such a difference was expressed on Saturday in St. Georges hundred and s) quietly was it done that it excited joys that. Like the Single Taxers he the interest of our friends, the enemy who looked on with increa ed inte est There is nothing the Democratic politician dreads so much as harmony in the Republican ranks, and from our point of view there is nothing the pecple of the State need to desire more. Republicans should unite. There should be harmony throughout the Sate.

> An effort was made to postpone the nomination of a part of the Addicks ticket in Sussex county on Tuesday; at least a motion was made to defer nom inations for a month after the legisla tive ticket had been named, but Dr. Layton opposed it and it fell through Boss Layton speaks for Boss Addicks and it is "Addicks or nobody" with them. The legislative ticket is on that order, the other parts not so much so. Several of the delegates to the Georgetown Convention which neminated Higgins and Houston are named as delegates to the Constitutional Convention. That is the extent of the Adcession and compromise.

The Addicks folks name delegates in Kent county to-day and will nominate their county ticket on Tuesday. Rule or ruin is their motto, and they are out to put Addicks in the Senate at any cost. It is surprising that so many good Republicans are blind to their in sane selfishness. It will not succeed.

NEW CONDITION. The New Era received this week from one of its advertisers an interest ing letter which, however, it witholds from the public. As it is of public in terest and is in no sense personal the TRANSCRIPT is constrained to give the people the advantage of its publication, though we are in no way inter-

ested in the contract in question. The letter follows: ELKHART, IND., Aug 1, 1896.

PRIMARY ELECTION: There were some surprises in the Republican primaries last Saturday. The ote for Levy Court Commissioner extended over the three lower hundreds

resulting as follows: St. Georges, Odessa.....
" Port Penn...
" Middletown.
Appoquinimink......
Blackbird... 254 288 The vote for Representative to the General Assembly was:

Middletown, Odessa P. P. J. Frank Eliason, 145 42 7 194 Wm. McMullin, 27 1 51 79 Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. The vote for Assessor was the same as for Representative. P. B. Alrichs received 194 votes and R. S. Carpen-

Kershaw for Port Penn. trict Constitutional Convention, to provided for them. She is very G. Cox 171, J. M. Clayton 144, J. A. his party for the Senate, his graceful W. Naudain 1, three to be elected. In aim is to give him a chance.

East St. Georges the vote was (two to be elected) -Odessa Port Penn Total

The following are the local nomina

sessor, Frank H. Lattomus; Road

F. Reynolds; Road Commiss W. Walton and Samuel Derrickson.

James W. Money and Isaac R. Staats. Red Lion-Inspectors, George Hutch ison and Dr. J. W. DeWitt; Assessor, ison and Dr. J. W. DeWitt; Assessor, William Anderson; Road Commissioner, John W. Burris; Delegates to District Convention, George W. Reybold, C. W. Pancoast, and Theodore

AN EXPLANATION DESIRED. son. Delaware Republicans sho act from the dictates of reason. Republican newspapers should lead in this ould aim at the truth. All are agree in this campaign, and the way for Republicans to get tegether is to consider

the truth and ther act with reason. nit to Mr. Addicks special organ, the State Sentinel," for information. It is the substance, so said, of Mr. Addick's speach before the members of the National Committee at St. Louis

"I made Mr. Higgins Senator, and I defeated him." It is not of the defeat that we inquire

that is understood, the how and why and wherefor-but in what way did Mr. Addicks make Mr. Higgins Sena tor? The "Sentinel" has said that at the time of Mr. Higgins' election Mr. Addicks was not known to a dozen people down the State. Mr. Addicks statement is a very strange one except with one explanation -that it is false. There may be another. If so, what is

If the "Sentinel" will not explai perhaps the other papers which are oc casionally favorable to the Addicks cause will do so. It does not ma ter as to the source of the explanation, so it is made-August 1st, 1896.

New Castle County Ticket.
The following is the result of the Reput can Primary election to nominate a county

State Senator-James D. Carter, Wiln

Representatives to General Assembly George A. Effort, Wilmington, Joseph M. Downing, Christiana; James Shakespeare, Mill Creek; Daniel B. Stewart. Red Lion J. Frank Eliason, St. Georges; Wm. Chan-dler, White Clay Creek; David P. Hutchin-

Levy Court Commissioners-First District, John Lynn; Second, John J. Galla gher; Third, Charles E. Sparks; Fourth, Robert J. Morrison; Fifth, John W. Denny.

Sussex County Ticket.
The Union Republican or Addicks Party
n Sussex County nominated the following ticket on Tuesday.

State Senator-Thos. Curry, Nanticoke hundred.

S. Pennewill, North West Fork hundred, Robert Short, Gumboro; W. J Thoroughgood, Georgetown; David O. Moore, Little Creek; David J. Long, Baltimore; Frederick Walls, Dagsboro; and Joseph W. Willard, Lewes and Rehoboth. Sheriff-John H. Johnson, Cedar Creek

hundred. Coroner-George Lawson, Indian River

County Treasurer-Nathan C. Messick

Levy Court Commissioners-Broad Creek hundred, B. H. Elliott; Georgetown, Eben ezer Workman; Little Creek, Theodore W Fooks; Broadkiln, Frank W. Johns; Lewe and Rehoboth, Samuel J. Lank; Gur William J. Pennel; Baltimore. James M

Constitutional Convention Delegate George H. Hall, Cedar Creek hundred Philip L. Cannon, North West Fork; Har rington Messick, Nanticoke; Joseph L. Cahall, Georgetown; James S. Donoway, Gumboro; Dr. Hiram R. Burton, Lewes and Rehoboth; Stephen E. Blizzard, In-dian River; George W. Tunnel, Baltimore; John R. Wilson, Little Creek; E. L. Collin

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CURRENT EVENTS

received 194 votes and R. S. Carpenter 79. Joshua Clayton Jr., had no opposition for Road Commissioner. J. C. Parker and T. E. Hurn were named hopes to accomplish as much good as she has in the slums. Her special work is the slums. as inspectors for Middletown, Harrison
Vandegrift for Odessa, and Orland
Kurshaw for Port Penn The vote for Delegates to the District Constitutional Convention to meet to-day in Wilmington was for jastic in the work and believes there in Middletown-John W. Jolls 172, A. hope for the convict who comes out with G. Cox 171, J. M. Clayton 144, J. A. an honest purpose to live a better life: the Suydam 28, J. H. Emerson 1, G. W. trouble is he has such a poor chance. Here

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. was married on Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. was married on Monday to Miss Grace Wilson, in spite of the many prophecies to the contrary. None of the Vanderbilts were present, opposition to the marriage being based upon the disparity of ages. The bridegroom being 22 and the bride anywhere from 28 to 33. But. cient to cloud their love-lit way.

KENT COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Levy Court of Kent At a meeting of the Levy Court of Kent at Dover on Tuesday a resolution was adopted authorizing the clerk of the peace of advertise for proposals for the services of the tramps and single taxers who persist in violating the laws of this State, and that he be directed to receive and award to the highest bidder for the services of these law-breakers to work on the street or roads of the county.

Mallallen died at their home in Millington, Md. on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Mallalien died at 10.30 in the morning old and he was 81. They were born in England and came to this country 56 years ago. They had been married over 60 years Mr. Mallalieu and his brother John started the celebrated cloth mills, known through out the country as the Mallalieu Mills, a Millington, and only a few years ago he was regarded as a wealthy man. But reverse came with the changes in manufacturing methods, and he lost all his wealth. He was methods, and he lost all his wealth. He was one of the most prominent laymen in WilmingtonM.E. Conference, for over forty year was Superintendent of the Sunday School at Millington and was twice a delegate to to the General Conference. He was known for his large hearted liberality, the church at Millington having been build and largely supported by his efforts and contributions. He and his wife have been in feeble health for some time. The story of their life and for some time. The story of their life and death is very pathetic. Their funeral was on Sunday. Five children survive them; Joseph and Samuel Mallalieu, Mrs. R. H. Adams, of Dover, Mrs. Jenkins, of Talbot, and John Mallalieu, of Kearney, Nebraska

John Collins is quite sick with malaria. Miss Lizzie Disch. of Leipsic, is the guest

Mr. James Wilson has the frame for his Positively the neatest, lightest and strongest Grain and Fertilizer Drill on the market; new dwelling raised. Frank M. Tyson, of Philadelphia, visited

his parents here this week. There are fifty or more of our usticating at Collins Beach.

Mr. Howard Townsend, of Philadelphia pent Sunday with his parents William Briggs and wife, of Moores, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hutchison spent Sunday with Prof. D. B. Jones and family of Bridgeville.

J. F. McWHORTER. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hubbard

cannery for packing tomatoes. They will probably begin work next week. The prospect is favorable for a good crop. Rev. Albert Chandler is preparing to hole a two weeks tent meeting in the church grove. A large tent will be built this week and service will be held in it on Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Temperand Grove meeting on Aug. 12. Rev. E. P. Roberts, of Odessa, will preach in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. P. Compton in the evening at 8 o'clock. The ladies will be prepared to serve ice cream and

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Hard crabs are pleutiful at Cambridg also remove one item of exand the packers are paying 25 cents pe hundred for them Crabbers who ship t New York average between 30 and 40 cen

Miss Anna L. Hawkins, of Baltimore graduate from the Maryland Institution chased some fine paper and envolopes to correspond for the for her profession, and her plans for the new High School Building, at Havre de Grace, have been accepted.

J. F. Britton has one of the finest melo grames, &c. thereon, the repatches in Wicomico county. From 210 hills planted he cut or. Friday 1860 melon mainder will be sold very ranging from 35 to 50 pounds; he says he can cut from 1000 to 1200 choice melons yet. Several hills had each four choice melons. William P. Howard. Clerk of the Cit

poor quality when good qualuit Court for Cecil county, died Sunday morning at his home near Chesapeake City in the 65th year of his age after a short illness of two days. Mr. Howard was appointed to fill the vacancy in the clerkship caused by the death of Clerk James T. Graham, which occurred in March last. ity can be purchased so low. Ream of Paper and Envolopes to match, Billet or Bar-

Possibly the longest tow ever in the Chesapeake and Delaware canal passed onial, Extra Fine. through Chesapeake City the latter part o last week, bound down the bay for Nor fork, Va. It was a mile in length. Th three sea tugs John I Brady, Voluntee and Virginia Ehrman were hauling thre dredging machines, two piledrivers and three barges of machinery, making a string of eleven vessels. There was 600 feet of hawser between each craft. The tow which is from Philadelphia, is used i

City. City.

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ember that J. F. McWhorter ha a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand

-"A hop at the Pier" next Friday even-ing will be the social event among the

ng people next week. Its folly, to lose your poultry when th

anteed to you for 25 cents. -Among the recent arrivals in town a little stranger, a wee son, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, on Crawford

-The heat Thursday and yesterday was oppressive, several reliable thermometer registering near 100 degrees. Rain is needed for corn. Local showers are promised

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-The Dale's chapel camp meeting close hursday night after two weeks' service Very able sermons were preached on Sun day by the Presiding elder and other emi hers and the meetings through out have been well attended.

-A party of Middletown ladies and ger tlemen, on pleasure bent, went crabbing at Wilson's Point on Thursday, and were well pleased with the amount of pleasu: and the number of crabs realized, but those of the party who did not go were even

-New Castle's Board of Education, to gether with the wives of the members have forwarded to Professor George W. Andrew and bride at Ruthford, N. J. a handsome table Princess lamp and Dresden shade. The marriage was celebrated on Wednes-

-The Diamond State Band was prese evening by the Jr. O. U. A. M. The band and the boys have a reputation for good ooks and fine music, both of which the h mestly merit and Middletown is justly proud of her D. S. B.

It was Friday evening, July 31st, and there were a dozen happy, light hearted little girls gathered in the early hours in yard and arbor at the corner of West Main and Scott streets, all trimmed with Chinese lanterns and flags, to celebrate the twelfth birthday of Miss Ethel Rowe. It was a merry party and they had a merry time.

-Major John Jones Post G A R ha received this week seven of the very neat and substantial tombstones furnished by the ent to mark the last resting place long roll call. Mr. Chas. M. Stanger put them up. There are others to follow, the order of the Post not having been filled

rzed "a snug"ittle sum" from the Fete and Festival in the School yard, Tue dy and Wednesday evenings. The Diamond State Band furnished beautiful music to the delight of all listeners, and the grounds were gay in evening attire, the Chinese lanterns, table decorations and the menu each addng their quoto to the pleasure of the visi

The Talbot County Fair Association is the first to send out its premium list for 1896. The Fair will be held from Sept. 15 o 18, and the entries for the races close Sept 1st. The management announces that "no winning horseman has ever left Tal-bot Fair without his money." There are three races each day, the fastest being 2.18 purse \$400. Address M. M. Higgins, Secry, Easton, Md.

-"I've had a delightful visit and en-"I've had a delightful visit and enjoyed every moment of it, but I'm so glad to get home again, and I'm sure home was never half so beautiful," said a Middletown lady, a summer tripper, who recently returned from mermaid land. The same sentiment was expressed also by a home-comer from across the sea who says there was nothing among all the old world wonders that stirred his heart as his first elimose of the peaks and spires of his naages of the peaks and spires of his naland upon his return to its shores,
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Preserving time and hot weather at ways come together, but not always such hot weather as prevailed this week. The raid on glass jars and tin cans goes on though, in spite of the mercury's trend upward, and already the housewife is displaying her rows of clear, jelley that "jelled" on less than "s pound to a pint" and canned fruits that look as if they grew in the jar, so natural they appear.

—We believe that those who desire to save money on COAL, will do well to place their orders in time to have them filled this month, as the price has already advanced once, and will most likely be advanced again 1st of September. Orders must be in before the 20th to insure August price view 55.0 cash page 23.00 the high price viz: \$5.50 cash per 2240 lbs., ,high grade coal delivered on your sidewalk, or loveled into your bin from cart.

G. E. HUKILL.

—It is said that in Sweden a room in each house is provided, into a high the children may go to ery and scream. In other parts of the house they are to be quiet, and mindful of the comfort of others It might be a good plan to have a department in every church for those who feel like crying or fretting or complaining. Let them go to the cryery or poutery and have it out, without disturbing the comfort or spiritual welfare of the church and their brethren.

bridge yesterday morning by several gentle-men from this town who went out for day's fishing. Messrs. Harry and Wallace Eliason and Thomas Shannon were of the party. A shirt and vest were all the clothing on the man and he is supposed to have been a tramp who had been washing his clothes in the shallow water, and was seized with cramps, the position of the body indicating that he died that way. The coroner was immediately notified and provision made to care for the body of the

How to be Cool Though Hot.
The above is the euphonious hyperbole
given the writer as a timely subject for
discussion, interesting and profitable. After a cursory glance at the topic and its
author, we looked around for the foolkiller, but he was not there as usual, its a way the fool-killer has of never being on hand when wanted. He is the one man in the country that has more business that he can attend to. But the subject is after all worth conductions drawn from personal observatio of the methods used by some of the native

tive assertion "This is going to be the hot test day yet." The locusts will take it up and so it goes. Adopt the garden-of-Eden allow. Rush around like a cyclone from room to room, trying every rocker in the house, rock hard and fast, using the fan prodigiously, don't stop an instant and if the fan gives out snatch up a newspaper or

old hat or anything, only keep on faming. Consult the thermometer every five min-utes, interspercing the intevals with a glass of ice water, if you have nothing cooler. A wise and judicious use of expletives will be found advantageous such for instance as "Such Beastly weather" Land of "The Hottentois" "Aint it Hot?" "Great Scott," "Gracious Goodness" and if anyone comes in looking cool and pleasant, don't fail to ask "Is it warm enough for you," it that don't fire 'em up, nothing will. Den't for one instant loss sight of yourself or the weather. Keep this np all day and half the night and by that time the method of your seeming mid-summer madnes will begin to show itself. A gentle some thing resembling a breeze will begin t "steal your willing senses o'er" and yield-ing to a sort of world weary sense, you'll fall asleep saying "thank goodness, I've at last learned "how to be cool though hot."

DR EDWARD J PEARSON.

DIED AT ASHEVILLE N. C. IN HIS 29TH YEAR Dr. Edward J. Pearson died at Asheville North Carolina, early Thursday morning. after two weeks' illness of typhoid fever, in his 29th year. He was very well known in Middletown where he spent much of his time during the reside brother, the late Dr. W. R. Pearson, and the news of his seeming untimely death which was received here on Thursday He was a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College in the spring of '93 and in the autumn of the same year he went to Asheville where he was appointed a resident physician in the well-known Winyah Sanitarium and was specialist there in pul-monary diseases. Within the past year he opened an effice of his own and was handomely equipped for the practice of his rofession, and had already a very profit-

able patronage with every prospect for a long, useful and brilliant professional career Two weeks ago he was siezed with the fatal malady, from which he died. His brother Dr. Charles L. Pearson, of Philaelphia was with him during his illness and every appliance of the most advanced modern sciene was ever used for his relief. Complications having arisen a surgical op-eration was deemed necessary in which eminent surgeons of Cincinnatti and Phila-delphia participated, but he only lived

a few hours after it.

Dr. Pearson was a very attractive young mani personally, tall and handsome with engaging manner and

brothers survive him, his brothers both being physicians, Drs. Chas. L. and G. Burton. The funeral will take place to-day in the M. E. Church of this town, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment by the side of his brother in Forest Cemetery. His friends are invited to attend without further no-

CHURCH CHIMES.

Rev. C. E. McCoullough is holding a Wood's Meeting at Thomas Corner, near Clayton, under the auspices of the Salem M. P. Church. Meetings every evening during the week, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All day and evening meetings on Sunday August 9th and 16th. All are invited to attend.

"The Reproofs of Christ to Martha the troubled" is the subject for the Epworth League meeting on Sunday evening, Aug. 9th, at 7 o'clock sharp, to be led by Miss

Unclaimed Letters.
List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised: Edward Burrows, Ema Collins, John Hayes Mrs. J. Barnes, Emanuel Johnson.

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PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your nome send us the news send it early. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items of presonal or local mention and cerdially invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Supt. Wilmer Smith was in Middletow -Mrs. Margaret Clayton is at Tolcheste

Miss Mary Anderson is visiting relative Chestertown, Md. -Rev. I. L. Wood preached at the Wye

-Mr. Ed. Burnham of Wilmingto risiting Middletown relatives.

-Dr. R. B. McKee was up

-Mrs. Mattie Holt, nee Brinton, of -Robert A. Comegys is spending a

-Mrs. G. E. Hukill, and son Em ory a

-Mrs. Mabel Howland, of New Belford

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cralle, of near Mc -Miss Laura Bucke, of the Quaker City, is visiting her friend, Miss Bessie Ander-

-Miss Mabelle Parvis has returned hom

-Mrs. frate, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Louis M. Barnard several days this week.

-Miss Mabelle Taylor spent week in Wilmington, guest of Mr. and Mis.

-Miss Emma Edwards is being enter ained by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Nickerson, at Kennedyville, Md. -Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Willits left on

Thursday for a summer visit at Tuckerton and Beach Haven, N. J. -Miss Eugenie Beaston is visiting Mrs. J. F. Eliason at Mt. Pleasant; Miss Eliza Hurn will join her there to-day.

-Mrs. J. B. Messick and Miss Blanche They stopped at the Hotel Henlopen.

-Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd has recovered from her illness as to seek the country air -Mrs. Letitia Goldsborough returned

home to Philadelphia, on Tuesday, after a six weeks' visit to her sisters in town, -Hon, John H. Hoffecker, of Smyrns was in town yesterday to pay his respects to the memory of Mr. Thomas Cavender

Howland's aunt is a guest at "Flowerdale," the home of Mrs. Talbot on North Broad

-Mrs. Joseph Biggs, who was convaled

-John Biggs, E-qr., of Wilmington, i spending a few days with his mother while looking after the peaches on his Maryland

from Ocean Grove on Thursday, very much mproved by her month's stay at the "Dela

-Mrs. Mary Allen and family of Phila elphia, are occupying Mrs. Culbertson's home on East Main street during the month of August.

N. J. and in company with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Corey, will spend several weeks at that

-Mrs. Sarah Harris has been quite ill this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Green on Crawford street, but is now convalescing.

-Mrs. E. M. Hanson and daughters Miss Elizabeth and little Katherine, and Margaret of New York, are summer guests Mrs. G. G.Chamberlaine's.

-Mr. Joseph H. Mendinhall has returned from an extended trip for his company and has joined his wife at her brother's

-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. W. Naudain and daughters, Misses Helen and Daisy re-urned home from Ocean Grove on Monday, Mr. Naudain having been, much be-

efitted by the salt sea air.

-Mrs. H. M. Barr and her sister, Miss Justis, went to Elwin, Pa. this week to give Dr. Martin Barr a welcome home from his recent European visit. Mrs. Barr will remain at Elwin for several weeks.

-Miss Ella Tilghman, of the Elwin Institute, has been spending a few weeks at her old home at Oxford Md. and returned to Elwin on Wednesday. She spent a few days with old friends in Middletown on her way to Oxford,

-Mr. Frank M. Tyson, formerly a typo in the Transcript office, was in town this week calling on old friends. He is manager of the printing and advertising department of a large Chemical Manufacturing Co., in Philadelphia, and is doing well.

-Mr. Chas. H. Tonkins has gone to —Mr. Chas. II. Ionatins has gone to Millington for the peach season where he for a number of years has been book-keeper for Mr. Burgerhoff of the well known Scranton firm of C. D. Wegman

-Mr, N. J. Williams wore a very benign smile this week upon receiving a letter, bearing a foreign stamp, giving the wel-come news that Mrs. Williams and Miss Cochran had arrived safely on the other side and were charmed with their first view of the aid world of the old world. - We think Lloyd is past all danger

thank you," is the happy announcement made by Druggist Braddon now to the many inquirers concerning the condition of his little son who was accidently run

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AT REST. THOMAS CAVENDER, AGED 81 YEARS task was done, and after a season of rest and repose in the hush of life's evening bour, he laid him down to sleep to awake

amid the blood-washed throng.

As quietly and calmly as fades the light in the westering skies Mr. Cavender passed away and another one of Middletown's oldest and best citizens has gone. On Tuesday morning he arose as usual, and was apparently in his usual health. After enjoying a comfortable breakfast he made his accustomed morning rounds, watered the horse, chatted awhile with a neighbor, and then, at 9.15, sat down on the side who was upstairs, heard him at the foot of stairs calling her to come to him quickly, that he was in great pain. She found him suffering with pain and fulless in the chest, and hastily called a physician who was a)most instantly on the spot, using every effort for his relief. But the chill hand of death was already on him and, while seated death was already on him and, while seated on the couch with his daughter and sister near him, seeing his little four year old grandson trying to fan him, he said "God bless the child," and with those words on his lips, he fell back among the pillows a corpse, paralysis of the heart being ascribed as the cause of his death. When the news

as the cause of his death. When the news was first heard on the streets and among his friends and associates at 9.30 there were many expressions of sorrow and sympaths and community. It is hard to realize that never again will his familiar form be seen on the streets for, although so far advanced on the streets for, although so far advanced in years, he was active in both body and mind, came and went in and out among the people, and was always bright and cheery. The story of his life in its youth and maturity accords well with his declining years.

Thomas Cavender was the oldest child of Lewis and Phoebe Cavender, his mother being developed.

being a daughter of Rev. John Appletor a minister in the M.E.Church and a sister o the late John Appleton, of Odessa. He wa born Ju'y 1.1815, near Smyrna. At the deat of his father when he was eleven years old he made his home with his uncle John Appleton where he remained until his eventeenth year, when, his mother bein a second time widowed, having married Mr. Walker, he returned to her home, as umed the management of the farm and as isted in raising her family of seven chil dren, three sons, Wilson, Wesley and Willard, by Mr. Walker, having been added to he four children left by Mr. Cavender. In 1843 he was married to Miss Lydia Foard, a daughter of Dr. Josiah Foard, of near

McDonough, and began farming for him elf on Bohemina manor.

He was a successful farmer and in healt peace and competence enjoyed a long an happy rural life. He was careful and meth odical in business affairs and one in whon tates of his deceased friends and guardia for their children and in all his relations whether business or social, he was know to be the embodiment of a christian gentle men. From childhood be was a membe of the M. E. Church and during almost his entire life was a church official, at the time of his death being the senior member of the Bethesda Official Board of this town. In the councils of the church he was re garded with tender reverence and in the sanctuary his voice was often heard in prayer and testimony. Twelve years ago Mr. Cavender retired from farming and built a pretty new home on South Broad Street in Middletown where he spent hi last years. He was blessed with a happy home circle and for over fifty years had the joy and comfort of the best of wives. His levotion to her was a marked characteristic of his life and until death parted them he continued to bestow upon her all the delicate and chivalric attentions of his youth, and since her sudden death, two years ago

were very similar to his own, he seemed to lose much of his interest in life. Mr. Cavender was a very conservative man, and though deeply interested in state and national politics, [he never held any efitted by the sait sea arr.

—Mrs. Joseph S. Gibbs and little folks
Sewell and Edith, have returned home to
Wheeling, W. Va. after a six weeks' sojourn
at "Fair View" the old homestead of the
City family near town.

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what their creed might be-He leaves one sister, Mrs. Vandegriff who has made her home with him of lat who has made her home with him of late years, and one half brother Wesley Walker of Philadelphia, another half brother Capt. Wilson Walker, of Odessa having died suddenly little more than a year ago, Of his six children but four are living. ow of the late Jno. J. Jones who was the son of Major John Jones, of York, Pa. Martha, widow of Abram Whittock and Sallie wife of Mr. Geo. Milnor, of Harris burg, Pa. Hisson John died in '85 and his daughter, Emma wife of Mr. Geo. Kib'er died in '91. The funeral was held at his late residence

yesterday morning at 9 30, his pastor, Rev. I L. Wood and Rev. Adam Stengle, of Smyrna officiating. The pall bearers were Messrs G. E. Hukill, Wm. H. Houston, James R. Hoffecker, W. P. Biggs, M. B. Burris and Chas, S. Ellison. Interment

Down at Wye Camp,
The attendance at Wye Camp was very
large on Sunday, 4000 people being the
number estimated as present. At 10.30
Rev. Adam Stengle, of Smyrna, preached
an able sermon. Rev. Irving Watkins, of an able sermon. Rev. Irving Watkins, of Cecilton, preached in the afternoon, and Rev. C. F. Sheppard, of Marydel, in the evening. Children's services were held in the afternoon, ied by Miss Minnie Benton, and at 6.30 p. m. the young people's meeting was conducted by Rev. W. Oscar Hurst Rev. J. W. Easley, of Centreville had charge of the meeting. The camp closed yesterday. Aug. 7.

dysentery upon his arrised home is now much better, and out again.

Chocolate, strawberry, vanills and peach are the flavors of ice cream at Truit's. Cochran Block, this afternoon and eyesing. Mr. Truitt makes a specialty of ice ream sods, 5 couts.

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lay with friends in town Mr. William Geoghan, of Philadelphis is the guest of Charles H. Workman. Mrs. R. J. Foard and children, of Balt nore, are guests of Columbus Watkins.

Misses George Enos and Ethel Marlly a Mr. William Baker, of Aberdeen, Md ent several days with friends in town Mrs. John W. Watkins and Miss Ma Janvier were among the passengers on the Steamer Clio on Monday.

Mrs. Daniel W. Corbit and daughte weeks sojourn at the seashore. The Steamer Clio has begun her tri-week!

rips for the summer and is heavily lade ach trip with wheat and fruit. Miss Susanne VanDyke and Mrs. Lau DeWitt, of Philadelphia, are being ente tained by Mrs. Wm. S. VanDyke.

Mrs. Charles Kronemyer is suffering with a broken arm, the result of a fall from her oorstep. Dr. Carrow dressed the injured ember and the patient is doing well. Michael Gremminger has about complete the improvement in his property begu a month ago. The entire building has bee

remodeled and raised a story and is not

Tue Watkins Packing Co will open for the season on Monday. Quite a number of men and boys have been employed in mak-ing cans for the past three weeks, It is a s surce of much gratification to the people of Odessa that Mr. Watkins will not employ foreign labor this summer as he has do

for several years past. The authorities of Odessa are on the lookout for a Middletown tresspasser who is doing considerable damage to a property on High St. He drives a fiery steed that tears down trees and posts and in his efforts to prevent a runaway the young ma has torn down several panels of fend and destroyed a valuable collection of po

DELAWARE CITY

Fred Reybold, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Dora Frempt has returned from

The Bank has a half holiday now

Mrs. Mary Boyd, of Smyrna visited Mrs

Mrs. Walker, of Wilmington, visited h unt, Mrs Carter, this week. Francis McIntire who has been sick fo

Mrs Julia Brewer and Miss Matti-Mrs. Hoeffer, of Philadelphia, visited he

Rev. Wm. Starr, a former rector of the Episcopal Church here, was in town Wednes lay. The School house which the State is build

the bridge is now fully under way. George A number of horses have died in this

and a grain of kindness from the drivers. Janty Gibbs, an aged and mucd respected colored woman who died in Wilmington and was buried here on Tuesday, was well known by all the old residents, having lived in Delaware City for fifty of her eighty odd

Through Wonderland. The Yellowstone Park is one of the mos wonderfully attractive regions of the world. Its beauties of scenery, the wild grandeur of its mountains and canons, co nomenal geysers and curious mineralogical formations make it a rich field for the interest attaches to it, and in order that the natural desire to visit may be accomplish in the most satisfactory manner the Penn sylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a tour covering a period of sixteen days

leaving New York and Philadelphia, Thursday, August 27. As the tour will be run under the personally conducted tourist system inaugurate by the above named company, it is hardly necessary to give the assurance that it will be arranged in the most complete manner It might be well to state, however, that no other means of seeing the park thoroughly is comparable to that afforded by a

well ordered personally-conducted tour A special train, consisting of a dining Pullman vestibule drawing-room sleeping compartment, and observation cars, which will be the best that can be secured, will be provided, in which passengers will live en route, and whenever the journey broken the choicest rooms in the lead hotels will be reserved for the use of the tourists, for which regular rates are paid so that the guests, although members of a party, enjoy all the privileges of individuals who may have made their own selec-

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ister, Miss Laura Frempt this week. The Misses Colburn who are cruising of

vicinity in the last few days owing to the extreme heat, and want of thoughfulness

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COSTLAND F. CROCKET.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., ADT. 1896. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Apr. 18, 1899. tried your Powders and find them to anything I have ever used. FRANK PIERCE

Notice--Dividend!

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The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of TWO and ONE-HALF PER CENT. for the last six months, payable on and after Saturday, July 11th, 1896.

G. D. KELLEY, Cashier. Notice--Dividend!

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at 4 o'clock p. m.,
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Beginning at a stone in the centre of Lingo street; thence south 2½ degrees east 156 feet to street; thence south 2½ degrees at 156 feet to by the said Cochran; thence north 8% degrees west, 50 feet to a stone, a corner for this lot and land retained by the said Cochran and in the line of the lot conveyed to Duggan; thence with Duggan's line north 3½ degrees west 156 feet to a stone, in the centre of Lingo street; thence with Lingo street South 8% the said Cochran and in the line of the lot conveyed to Duggan; thence with Duggan's line north 3½ degrees west 156 feet to a stone, in the centre of Lingo street; thence with Lingo street South 8% the said to the south Lingo nerve of William J. H. Lingo, and the south the sout

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Fivelve head of horses, fourteen cows and a bet of sait meat. Farming [implements, consisting of four my wagons, peach wagons, respect, mower, ke, fan, corn-marker, drill, plows, cultivas as, barrows, etc.
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MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

Of Interest To Farmers

FARMERS AND PLANTERS WOULD LOSE BY FREE SILVER COINAGE. Are our farmers and planters sure that their condition is as bad as the sure that it can be bettered by free silver coinage, or-what is really insilver certificates in exchange for have a motive. They are pleading for in prices. Now how is the farmer to a distinct interest—the silver-mining interest. Of course, it is their object to convince our farmers and planters that the cause of silver and the cause of agriculture are identical. But are

How will the farmer or planter obtain any share of the enormous profit which will certainly accrue to the silver-mine owners and to the speculators in silver stocks on Wall street and other centers of exchange, if the government of the United States is ordered by the vote of the farmers and planters next November to give every owner of 53 cents' worth of silver bullion a piece of money stamped as "one dollar" and made a legal tender

for that amount? The profit on such an operation is easily seen. The owners of \$53,060,000 worth of silver bullion, by rushing it to the treasury as soon as a free-coinage law is passed, could get in excertificates, which they would at once work off upon the people, making a profit of \$47,000,000 on the job. A received these certificates would find them depreciating in their hands till they become worth but 53 cents on the took the first \$53,000,000 worth of bullion to the treasury. The silver-mine-owners see it very distinctly. But we have yet to hear a clear and reasonable explanation of how the farmer is to get any profit out of it.

If all the farmers of the country were able to open up silver mines on heir farms and go into the business of silver mining, we can see how it would profit them to have the government either buy their output of silver outright, or give it legal-tender power to pay debts and buy goods at an over valuation amounting to nearly twice its actual intrinsic or market value as metal. But silver mines are not believe there are many farmers in the United States who hold silver-mining stocks of any considerable amount. If, therefore, they have no mines to open up on their farm and no silver nining stocks laid by in their bureau drawers, waiting to be kited up to high figures by free-silver coinage at 16 to 1 a ratio of two dellars in stamped coin for one dollar of real money's worthany way to their net income by voting to sanction this tremendious experiment, at the expense of the whole peo wners and the silver-stock jobbers?

ple, for the benefit of the silver-mi So far as we have seen, Senators Stewart and Jones have at no time pledged themselves to distribute a portion of their gains under free coinage among our houest yeomanry. We know that they are trying to have the armers believe that the prices of all their crops will be raised at somebody's wishen, which, if he follows it, will land expense (not theirs) as soon as their him in the swamp of harder times, be silver bullion can be unloaded at the loors of the government mints and palmed off, under government auspices at an over-valuation of 47 cents on the the cheapest market.—Baltimore Sun. dollar. But we have already shown

em on a little reflection that unless Our Woman's the price of their wheat, cotton, corn oats, rye, cattle, pork, and everything else that they produce and grow should rise to a higher level of prices than was reached by the average prices of all the things which they do not produce, but which they must buy and consume, hey would be worse off, or, at best, they would be no better off than they The free-silver orators who promise

hem higher prices are careful to show them only one side of the shield. They tell them all about the drop in the rices of their farm crops since 1873, but they do not tell them anything ut the equally large fall in the prices of nearly all the goods which they buy and consume. They tell them very glibly of the rise that will take ce in the market prices of the r crops under the promised era of free-silver nflation, but they are careful to keep out of their sight the fact that no ssible rise of prices can be made to apply to farm products only, but must inevitably affect prices generally, not only of what the farmer sells, but of what he buys. It is true that a dollar of gold will buy more wheat and cotton to-day than it would in 1873, but other things have fallen in price just as far, and, of some of them, farther than steel plow cost \$6.50, which was at that time about the price of six bushels of wheat. But by 1889 the price of that e-horse steel plow had fallen to \$2.75, which, in that year, was the equivalent of the price of only about three bushel of wheat. A common one-horse play in 1873 cost \$5, which was then about the market price of five bushels of of wheat. Twenty years later the price of such a plow had dropped to \$2. which was then the price of less than three bushels of wheat. A potatodigger that in 1873 (at the time silve coinage was suspended) cost \$20, which was the price then of 19½ bushels of wheat, could be purchased twenty years later for \$7.50, which was the the equivelent of the market price of

only ten bushels of wheat, These examples could be mutiplied all along the line of the farmer's free-silver orators have painted it? machinery and also of his family sup-Still more important, are they at all plies. The dollar of gold will buy more plows, more hoes, more mower and reapers, more farm machinery and tended-a large and prompt issue of tools of all kinds, and also more of the general commodities which the farme bullion? They must remember that needs to buy, than would the dollar the orators who are at work so busily of gold in 1860 or 1870, and, on the persuading them to vote for the free whole, the farmer has gained more pinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to I than he has lost by the all-around fall general range of prices back to the level of twenty-three years ago unless he is quite sure that at the same time the level of the prices of the things which he has to sell can be put back not only to that old 1873 level, but a little higher? The silver-mine owner offers him no guarantee of that, and if he did, the guarantee would be worth-

remember, is not being asked to take 53 cents worth of wheat or cotton and stamp upon it the legend: "This is legal tender for one dollar?" What the government is going to do if the farmers and planters are foolish enough to vote as the silver kings want the to do is to take 53 cents worth of silver bullion-not wheat or cotton, but legend, "This is one dollar." The planter must keep in mind the fact that this country cannot possibly buy his surplus cotton, and the same is true of the farmer's surplus wheat, breadstuffs, and provisions. They must be dollar. Thus a loss of \$47,000,000 pool will be a gold price, and, as he might be inflicted on the masses by the well knows, that gold price will fix the e price of his products in this country. All that farmers and planters will be able to get for their wheat cotton and wheatgrowers will get out of it will be simply the value in American silver coins which the gold price of their experted surplus will exchange for in any of the markets of the world. The manufacturer and the silvermine owner may be able to market the great bulk of thir productions here at

at home, with the government for a special partner in their business, but the Southern planter and farmer cannot do anything of the kind. He must go out into the open market of the world, where American tariffs do not protect and where the flat of the Amercan government cannot make silver mor eylegal tender for anything more thah its value, measured by weight in gold. It which in plain, honest terms means of a ratio of two dellars in stamped coin or one dollar of real money's worth. now do the farmers propose to add in gress can give him high prices 'to keep verbody else on the same honest, hard hard-pan standard of actual value for their goods on which he himself is bound by the very conditions of his situation to stand. He must sell his crops abroad by the gold standard, and the foreigner fixes the some price. But under free silver coinage he will have to buy in his own country on the silver his family and his farm. For him, therefore, the hope of better times by cause it will compel him to do his buying in the dearest and his selling in

dollar. But we have already shown that the pretense that falling prices for the farmers' crops have been due to the denial of a free coinage to silver is entirely specious and without baris of fact. We now invite the attention of our intelligent farmers throughout the South to a consideration of the fact that they do not stand to gain, but most certainly to lose, by a general rise in prices. It will be evident to all of

....Column



feminine world," he said, "to find that there is at of love, There must be a great tion in the knowledge that it is

ord and find out whether he is really and truly in love." "I don't believe I quitefollow you," returned his wife. "There have been

all sorts of tests of love, but none has proved infallible so far as I can learn." "Then you haven't given any attention to the bicycle test," ice asserted.
"I don't see what test of love there is about a bicycle."

"That's because you have never tried to run around the block holding a pretty girl on one," he explained. "I've seen many a young man try it, and his face glowed with pride and pleasure-at first. It is a great joy to have the privilege of holding a pret y girl on a her arms around your neck every time good exercise, too, to run with the wheel and steady it, but there comes a time when there seems to be a degree onotony about it is painful. In a than a mere passing fancy, and if he makes a third trip it is evidence of a son why the great st enthusiasm sincere affection at the least. If he keeps his appoinment to repeat the performance the second day the case is is on hand the third day it is proof of the existence of a wild, weird, Ella Wheeler Wilcox poems of passi rotion that will cause the fire insur ance to be canceled on any house that they may rent for their honeymoon, Oh, the bicycle as a test of love is u equaled."
"John," she said coldly, when he had

finished his dissertation.

"Yes, dear," "You know too much about the usiness of teaching girls to ride." "You forget, dear, that I gave you ons," he protested.

"One lesson," she corrected, holding up one finger to impress the number upon him, "and the second day you ent a messenger home to say that you were busy at the office and wouldn't stage-co be home till late."

He whistled softly to himself and made a hasty calculation to see whether he could afford theatre tickets and a new gown, for he knew no other

CULTIVATE EASE AND REPOSE. In your own person you must live up Ruth Ashmore in an article address to young girls in August Ladies' Hon that is the great charm of the English woman. Learn to be quiet of body, do not jerk, do not wriggle, do not mov from chair to chair, do not restlessly nick up first one and then anotherthe trifles on the table and toy with set your jaws as If you were going to fight a battle, do not tap you foot and do not show, by moving your hands backward and forward, that the enem of good form, restlessness, is control sold in Liverpool whether we have free | ing you. Then, when you talk, avoid coinage of silver or remain on the ex- all those little smart speeches that isting gold standard. The price of the seem to you so clever, but which are farmer's surplus products in Liver- very apt to be coined at the expense of somebody else."

In sending announcement cards of baby's birth the baby's name is printed and cotton must, then, in any case be in full on a small card which is enclosed with the parents' card. If desired countries to which they send their vast | may be attached to the larger cards by surplus of products each year. If we a bow of very narrow white satin ribgo to the silver standard, that will en- bon, or silver cord. The date of birth rich the silver mine-owners, but all the is added, but not the weight of the baby, nor any other particulars of any sort whatever.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES. The first anniversary of a wedding he the paper wedding; it is seldom ob served, it seems a bit soon to expec but when observed the occasion may be made highly enjoyable. Needless to say, the gifts are always of paper.

The wooden wedding is the fifth at niversary of the marriage, and on this on it is custom for guests to send some gifts in wood to host and hostess The tin wedding is celebra ed on the tenth anniversary. On this occasion the presents should be of tin.

The crystal wedding celebrates the ifteenth annivery, when gifts of glass The silver wedding comes on the

wenty-fifth anniversary. The presents should be silver or silver-plated arti-cles, though on none of these occasions are such gifts obligatory. pecause it celebrates the fiftieth anni-

versary of the marriage. The gifts as far as possible should be of gold. The diamond wedding, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary, is seldon elebrated, as few couples live to spend

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In Days to Come.

The minister adjusted his glass and read from the notices as follows: "The regular Wednesday evening Wheelman's Church Guild will meet is the chapel at eight o'clock. All are

"There will be a meeting of the ta dem auxiliary in the vestry-room at half after five this afternoon. The subject to be discussed is, 'The True and Only Ball Bearings,' and visitors

"On Thursday next, at half past our o'clock, there will be held in the bike ravilion adjoining the church, an experience meeting. Ail who have ounctured their tires during the past or broken down in any way and are bicycle, while she screams and throws able to be present are generally desired not to neglect this important meeting. "The young Ladies" Bloomers Sev ing Circ'e will meet at the house of Mrs. A. B. Scorcher at 2 o'clock on

Friday afternoon. "There has been a noticeable falling case where there is no real love this off in attendance at the young people's comes about the second trip around the century-run class, and I most earnestly hope that the coming season will show that you may be sure that it is more more activity than in the past. With

"Those of the congregation who de sire, will remain after the service and inquestionably one of leve, and if he view the chainless wheel that has been left in my study by the agent during the past week. *We will now unite in singing the

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